



Large Crowd Enjoys Bull-O-Rama at Fairgrounds

A large crowd ignored the stormy weather last week to attend "Bull-O-Rama" at Heber Valley Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 11. A tournament and finals of bull fighting and bull riding, cowboys competed extra hard to be in the money. Authentic Mexican bulls thrilled the crowd as they attacked "clowns" in the bull fighting contest. Bull riders need to ride eight seconds, with the highest score, to win coveted prize money. A fundraiser for the Wasatch County Fair Rodeo, this added attraction was a great success. The rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8 during Fair Days.

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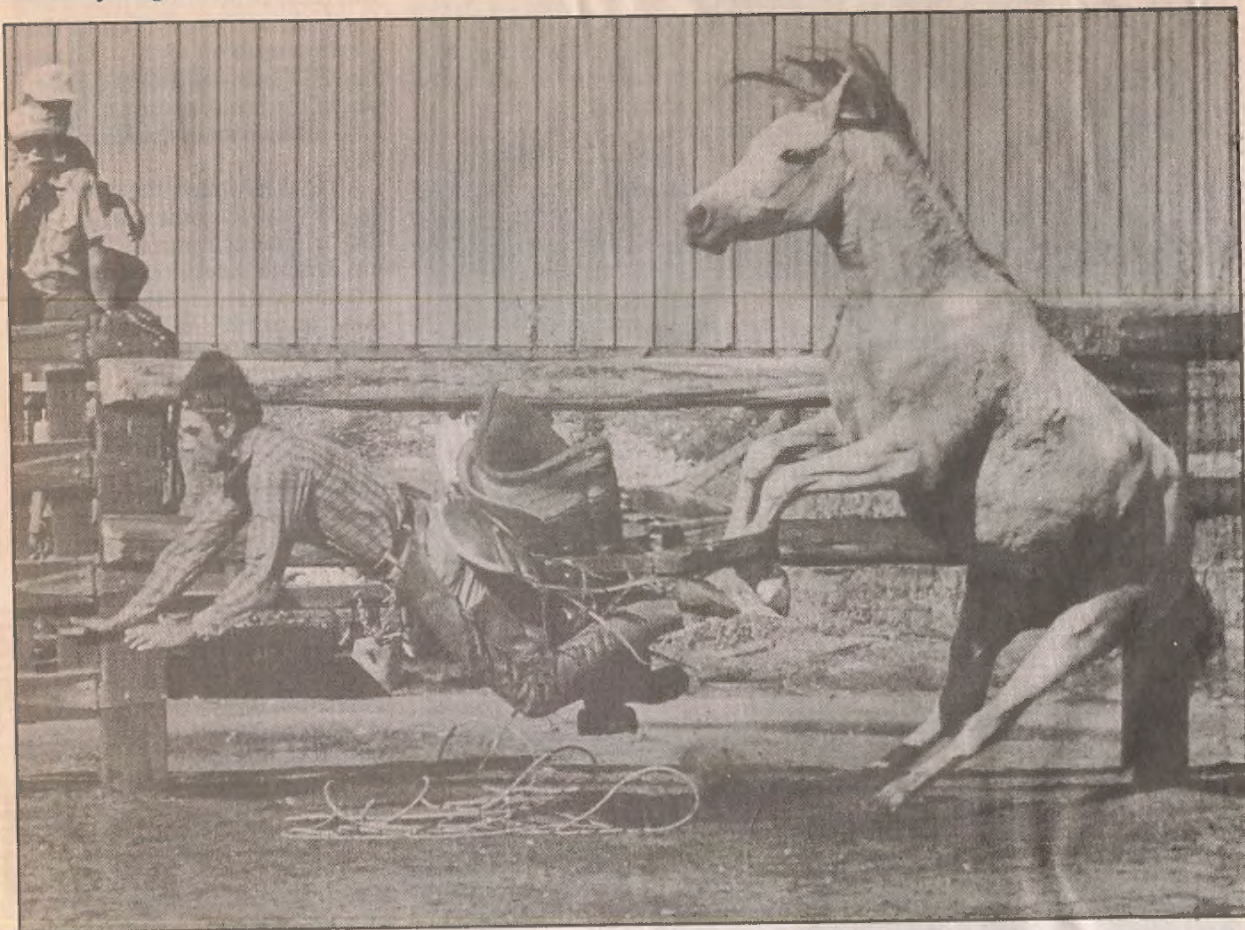
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Tom Smart captures the unusual in this photo of a trainer who remains in his saddle after the horse bucks him off — a humorous incident to everyone but the rider. Smart's photographs are in KAC's lower gallery.

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Casey Winn of Juab prepares to apply the brakes on his horse after lassoing a calf during action in the Utah High School Finals Rodeo Wednesday.

Utah Valley athletes grab early leads in rodeo finals

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Herald Correspondent

HEBER CITY — Anyone who thinks Heber City is a one-horse town hasn't been there this week. Heber is host of the Utah High School Finals Rodeo through Saturday, and there are more than enough horses to go around.

After two performances Wednesday, the first go-around of the finals is nearly complete. The last segment was this morning. The second will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wasatch County Fairgrounds.

Rusty Allen of Lehi had a sizeable lead in the saddle bronc competition when his morning ride on Snowball gave him a 74 score. Casey Blackburn was the closest competitor at 64 after the night's competition.

Lehi's Brooke Colledge lassoed the lead with an 11.48 time in calf roping after the night competition. He edged Kelly Bennett of the Spikers, who had set an 11.55 mark in the morn-

ing.

For the girls, no one came close to Southern Utah County's Stacie Sorensen, who wrangled a 2.96 in the breakaway calf roping. Teneal Jensen of Emery was the closest competitor with a time of 3.05.

Southern Utah County cinched another first place in goat tying. Lacey Carnesecca's time of 10.65 led the field, followed by Tera Scott's 11.50 for Dixie.

Brandon Burnett of the Spikers, was kicked as he dismounted his bull, Trade Winds, in the bull riding competition. Burnett was taken unconscious to Wasatch County Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition this morning at 6 a.m., according to hospital officials.

Brooks Walk of Juab led the bullriding competition with a 69 for the first go-around, followed by Emery's Justin Shurtleff with 66.

In the steer wrestling, Alex Hoover of the Spikers took a 4.95 time in the morning compe-

tition. It stood throughout the day. Wilson Dansie of the Oakers was in second with a 5.10 after the night round.

In the bareback competition, Cory Stark of the Spikers rode away with a 67 on Boots. Arlen Coats was a close second with 66 for the Grantsville club.

Shane Surrage and Ben Peterson of the Spikers teamed up to take the lead in the team roping category with a time of 7.22 seconds. Jade McCallister and Coby Drake followed closely behind with a 7.42 for Dixie.

On the girls' side of the events, Aimi Boren held first place after a 17.401 finish around the barrels. Katie Canfield of Cedar was second with 17.454.

Holly Judkins of the Spikers took a time of 20.5 in pole bending to outrace Joey Sweat of Wasatch, who finished in 20.92.

The field will be narrowed to 10 competitors in each event for Saturday's championship go-around. The top four finishers will go to nationals.

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deer. This area also offers opportunities for re-introducing species that once lived in the Book Cliffs like bison and bighorn sheep and for introducing new species like moose. By improving the water quality in the streams in the area the state may also be able to bring back the native Colorado River Cutthroat Trout.

The Cripple Cowboy, which rests at the eastern end of the Book Cliffs is one of a handful of private ranches to be acquired under the Book Cliffs Initiative. Realizing this area was threatened with subdivision and development, the RMEF joined forces with the Utah DWR and the BLM, the Nature Conservancy and private landowners to protect this critical wildlife habitat.

The ranches are one of the last large blocks of relatively untouched lands and include delicate anyon bottom streams that provide key habitat for a diversity of wildlife species.

The Book Cliffs Initiative has been designed through these partners to help increase wildlife populations, restore damaged riparian areas, and increase public recreational opportunities. Livestock grazing will continue to be a part of the Book Cliffs management program along with promoting the historic and cultural attributes of the area.

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Terri Jaques of Wasatch High School Rodeo Club guides her horse through the pole bending course Friday afternoon

during competition at the Utah High School Finals Rodeo at the Wasatch County fairgrounds in Heber City. The final

round of competition starts tonight at 7 p.m. For a complete story and results, see Page B1.

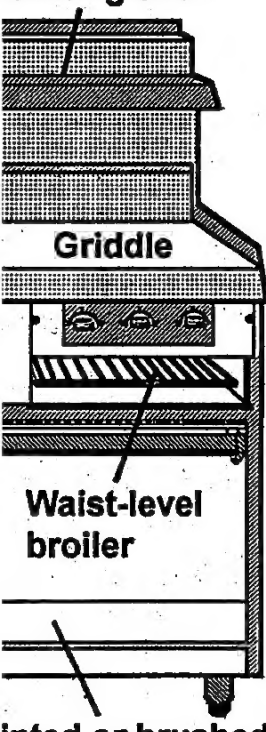
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James Duley, The Daily Herald, 6906 Royalgreen Ave., Cincinnati, OH, 45244.

— I hear that the furnace air-conditioner filter should be changed often. How often is often and how can I tell when it is dirty? H.M.

— It is important to have a good flow of air through the furnace filter for maximum efficiency, especially when air conditioning. Hold the filter up to the light to see if it is badly clogged with dust, pet hair, etc. A standard furnace filter element only cost a couple of dollars at most. To be safe, just schedule a change every two months, whether or not it looks dirty.

Harmful shelf



...ation. Daily death counts that had reached 300-400 in some cities dropped into the teens and

...food handouts. Mark Stirling, head of Somalia's UNICEF operation, said

...roots of the crisis on food series could be permanent, he said.

TRIAL:

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woman had told friends and relatives she believed her husband would be better off without her and the children to care for.

"My guy didn't do it," Yengich said. "The state will try to make it complicated. The bottom line is that all of the normal evidence and

circumstances do not point to Sam's guilt."

Police and medical crews responded to the Kastanis home the morning of Nov. 17, 1991, on a call from Kastanis about a lacerated finger. They stumbled into a virtual slaughterhouse.

The bodies of three of the victims — Margaret Kastanis, 11-year-old Melissa and Christy, 6 — were in a downstairs bedroom. The girls had been beaten and

stabbed and Margaret Kastanis suffered multiple stab wounds.

Nine-year-old Clint Kastanis was found in an upstairs bathroom. He had been stabbed 14 times and beaten with a hammer.

A knife and hammer were found under Margaret Kastanis's body and paramedics testified in a preliminary hearing that they saw Sam Kastanis kneeling over her body saying, "Margaret, you've killed yourself."

Yengich, one of the state's top defense lawyers, could call as many as 30 witnesses and may put Kastanis, a Salt Lake County maintenance worker, on the stand.

Relatives of both Kastanis and his wife have rallied to his defense, including her parents. They say Margaret was depressed, sick and paranoid in the weeks before the killings.

During a bail hearing last month, Margaret Kastanis' father, Orren Jenkins, said his daughter suffered from a virus that sapped her strength and left her feeling inadequate as a wife and mother.

"She just wanted out," he said.

Police and prosecutors, however, say the blood paints a different picture.

Relying on testimony of an ex-

CLINTON:

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Justice Byron White will vacate in the next few weeks. White, a Kennedy appointee, is the last sitting justice appointed by a Democrat. In naming Thurgood Marshall to the high court in 1967, President Johnson was the last Democratic president to nominate a Supreme Court justice.

Breyer is chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Appointed to the federal bench by President Carter, Breyer was confirmed after Ronald Reagan was elected president, a sign of his support among Senate Republicans.

That good will stems from his days as chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Although Breyer was an aide to liberal Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he worked closely with Republicans, particularly in drafting airline deregulation legislation.

The ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, described Breyer as

firmation after a series of miscues, most recently his abandonment of Lani Guinier as his choice to head the Justice Department civil rights division.

After Babbitt emerged as a front-runner for the job early in the week, Hatch and other Republicans raised concerns that he would be too political for the court.

Administration aides also worried that appointing Babbitt would cost Clinton one of the few stars of his Cabinet. As interior secretary, Babbitt quickly showed signs of filling the gulf between environmentalists and business interests.

In Texas for a bill-signing ceremony, Babbitt was asked if environmentalists scuttled his appointment. "Well, it is kind of interesting. You know, I can handle my enemies. But I have a hard time fending off my friends this time around," he said.

Babbitt said he had not talked to Clinton Friday. "I'm sure that he is going to be making a decision very shortly. I'm perfectly content whichever way it goes," Babbitt said.

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Lehi cowboy's good luck charm working

Valley athletes earn berths in rodeo finals

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Herald Correspondent

HEBER CITY — Rusty Allen's good-luck charm seems to be doing the trick, not only for himself but also for a host of area cowboys and cowgirls in the Utah High School Finals Rodeo at the Wasatch County Fairgrounds Friday night.

Fourteen area contestants made the final cut from 470 contestants to the 120 who will compete tonight at 7 p.m. for the right to go to nationals. That rodeo will be in Gillette, Wyo. later this summer.

Allen, of Lehi, led the field after two go rounds with a total score of 50 in the saddle bronc riding.

"I'm doing all right," he said. "I just hope I keep it up."

"I hope I get a good draw," Allen said. And then he took off his hat and revealed a folded dollar bill tucked snugly in the headband.

"That's my lucky dollar bill," he said. "I got it from my grandpa. It didn't have any folds in it."

That was nearly a year ago, and since then it has ridden with Allen in his hat — and it seems to be doing the trick. "I want a chance to go to Gillette (Wyo.)," he said. That's where the national finals will be.

Allen has plenty of family tradi-



Sports

Storm clouds
gathering
for Phoenix

By SAM SMITH
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Storm clouds
have descended over the Valley of
the Sun. And there's no rainbow
on the horizon.

That's because the Phoenix Suns
are all behind two games to none in
the NBA Finals — the first home
team ever to lose two straight in
finals history — as the Chicago
Bulls completed a lethal visit to this
perpetually sunny city with a 111-
108 victory.

If into every life a little rain must
fall, this is the basketball
equivalent of a monsoon because
the Suns have to win two of three in

Analysis

Chicago to get the series back

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Herald Photo/Patrick J. Krohn

Bulls turn back Suns' rally, win 111

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley
played like the Most Valuable
Player. Michael Jordan and the
Chicago Bulls played like champi-
ons and made history Friday night.

Barkley had 42 points and 13
rebounds and played with special
fire from start to finish, but it was
Jordan's 42 points, 12 rebounds
and nine assists that carried the
Bulls to a 111-108 victory that
pulled them ever closer to their
third consecutive championship.

"The most important thing now
is Game 3," Jordan said. "That
puts us in the driver's seat for what
we want to do with history. I don't
think it's in our best interest to go
home to relax. We need to go back

and keep the pressure on them."

Never before has a team started
the NBA Finals with two victories
on the road, and the outcome
makes the Bulls an overwhelming
favorite to win another title. The
next three games of the best-of-7
series are scheduled for Chicago
Stadium, starting Sunday night
with Game 3.

"We have it in our court, but
they're still the best team in the
league on the road," Bulls coach
Phil Jackson said. "They beat us in
our place. The Suns are tough."

his competition, he admitted the
competition is tough. "I'll need a
good ride," he concluded.
In the breakaway roping compe-
tition, South Utah County's Stacie
Sorensen came away with the
overall lead.
Austin Christensen of South
Utah County took third in the bull
riding.
Lacey Carneseca nabbed third
place in goat tying.

Jordan got plenty of help, with
Horace Grant scoring 24 points
and Scottie Pippen coming through
with 15 points, 12 rebounds and 12
assists. A late flurry by Danny
Ainge was the best support Bark-
ley got.

Barkley was upset after the
game because he thought the local
fans were booing Suns point guard
Kevin Johnson, although the
crowd might have been jeering the
ejection of a heckler from behind
the Chicago bench.

Johnson, however, had his sec-
ond round of the bare-
back competition to take top hon-
ors in that category overall.
"Lewis Field taught me every-
thing I know about bareback rid-
ing," Dudley said. "He gave me
his last pair of chaps." Field is a
former national all-around cham-
pion who lives near Salem.
Although Dudley is aiming for
the saddle awaiting the winner of
his last pair of chaps.

Kevin, if you're going to boo Kev-
in, please don't come to the
game," Barkley said. "I really
think the sun will come out tomor-
row. I think I'll be up to watching
it. This is definitely one of those
nights I won't be able to sleep."

Barkley said he is far from dis-
couraged, however.

"I honestly believe in my heart
we can win this series," he said.
"The Bulls are a good team, but if
we play a good game we can win,
and we haven't played a good

Shawn Dudley of South Utah
Continuing with his success,
have a good run tomorrow."
thing would fall into place if "I
with her success and felt every-
Sorensen said she felt confident
test with a 9.46 second time.
second go round roping con-
Utah County. Sorensen won the
with Stephanie Sorensen of South
tied for first overall in goat tying
Ann Buckwalter, also of Lehi,
with his sights aimed at Wyoming.
And Allen is not the only one
of the rodeo team at Utah State.
and Marilyn, met while members
state finals. And his parents, Larry
their time in the limelight at the
two sisters, Andrea and Amy, had

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Deni McKenzie of Wasatch takes a turn on the second barrel during competition in the Utah High School Finals rodeo in Heber City Friday.